ing the girl.

returned safely at night.

tectives in charge.

7-CENT FARES

button shoes.

road's life."

days

The girl was described as being

BELIEVED NEAR ON

BOSTON ELEVATED

Boston, July 11-The seven cent

fare is near on the Boston elevated.

only action that can possibly "save the

It had been expected that the in

crease, if one were made, would not

be more than one cent, making the toll six cents. The demand for seven

Nevertheless the new rate is expected

to be put into effect before many

The statement of the trustees said

in part:
"An increase of one cent would give

the system an additional revenue of

\$3,650,000. This is just a half million

dollars less than the absolutely mini-mum expenditure." Extensive figures

were given to show the amounts the

The trustees said that in 57 out of

car riders were paying higher rates or

were expecting increases in the near

CALAMITOUS STATE

Amsterdam, July 11 .- "Reports of a

road has been losing during the oper-

ation of recent months.

Nachrichten.

extortionate prices.

GRIP IS FATAL

President Wilson in a telephon

The Fuel Administration issued

ter Czechs recaptured the position

eral Brusiloff on this action;

helpless to maintain her own.

eyes of the Czecho-Slovaks turned to

America as the first stopping place on

the road to the western front where

they could still fight their old-time

There are 50,000 of these veteran

Few people realize how even now

Over 200,000 of them there are, all

hewing well into it at points of weak-

ness, while from within their compa-

triots are pulling down the supports

throne of the Hapsburgs will be mere

armies of the United States.

and bastions, stone by stone. In the inevitable wreckage

ephone and telegraph bill.

more economically.

causing a violent protest.

NATIONS HONOR ROLL OF KILLED AND WOUNDED ON WESTERN BATTLE FRONT

Washington, July 5 .-- The army day contained 35 names, divided as sualty list today contained 23 names, ivided as follows:

Killed in action 5: died of wounds. died of accident and other causes died of disease, 2; wounded serely, 2; missing in action, 5, Killed in action---Roswell F. Steeves,

rby, Conn. Previously reported missing, now sported discharged to depot division or duty---Private Robert S. Niver, lartford, Conn.

In the list issued yesterday apeared the names of Charles T. Siernan of Hartford, severely wounded, nd of Edward M. Green of Bristol, reviously reported missing, now re-orted to have been gassed, but re-urned to duty with his company.

Washington, July 6 - The army contained 43 ames, divided as follows:

accident and other causes, 1; unded severely, 17; missing in acon, 2: died of aeroplane accident, 1. Missing in action-Private John J. ficklovich, Jr., 181 Church street, ridgeport, Conn.

Prisoners, previously reported insing-Privates Louis R. Ziegra. Deep River, Conn.; Joseph D'Anna, Water rent, 12.00
New Milford, Conn.; Chester Darnan, Moundsville, W. V.; Ernest A. Carting ashes 7.50 rench, New Haven; Clifford Marie, New Haven; Edward J. Murray, jouthington, Conn.; George E. Newon, Hartford.

Washington, July 6-The marine corps casualty list today contained 14 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 6; died of wounds 15; wounded severely, 23; missing in action, 18; wounded, degree undeter-

nined, 52. Killed in action-Lieut Walter D. razier, 48 Pixley place, Bridgeport, Washington, July 8 - The casualty

st today contains 50 names, divided Killed in action, 6: died of wounds, 3; died of accident and other causes,

wounded severely, 29, Wounded severely included Charles Khoury, 116 Wilson street, Torington, Conn.; Raphael Paone , 19

irand street, Middletown, Conn. Prisoners, previously reported miss-Cops. Fred W. Chitty, 146 Frosstreet, New Haven; Bugler Joseph McNamara, New Haven; Privates Edward Clark, Collinsville, Conn.; fames F. Coleman, New Haven; Her-

pert Collings, 19 Hillside street, Nor-Staten Island, N. Y. Lloyd H. Silvernail, seaman, Bainbridge N. Y.

The Covington formerly was the Hamburg American liner Cincinnati, which was laid up at Boston, and takspeed of 15 1-2 knots an hour. In announcing last night the sink-

Haven; Charles B. Kenny, East Rock evading the selective draft law larence Riedle, 219 Divinity street, Bristol, Conn. Yesterday's list included the follow-

Died from wounds---Srgeant Cyril osher, 56 Spring street. New Haven,

Died of distase --- Corporal Dennie Falvey, New York; Private Lyman H. Payne, Portland, Conn.

The severely wounded include: Lieutenant Joseph J. Devine, 139 Roohn A. Boardman, Hartford, Conn. Prisoners previously reported miss ng---Corporals Miles S. Dunning, 11 alifornia street, West Haven, Conn.; William Kluth, 205 Springside avenue, Haven: Bugler Nelson F. Waters, 1238 Dixwell avenue, New Haven; vates, first class, Frank Butler, Shelton avenue, New Haven; Herbert Hall, Guilford, Conn.; Warren E. Thompson, Portland, Conn.; Patrick Wall, 55 Vernon etreet, New Haven; Privates Leo H. Buyanoski, Terryville, Conn.; Leonard Colburn, 518 Or-chard street, New Haven, Conn.; Anelo Basso, 52 South Elm street, Brisford, Conn.; Fred Hager, Prospect, Conn.; William P. Lemiux, Middle-town, Conn.; Hugh Marron, 35 Smith Norwalk, Conn.: Albert J. Maynard, 483 Main street, New ven: Charles Munson, 284 Orange street, New Haven; Ernest D. Moruin, Bristol, Conn.; William C. Nelson, Wenatchee, W sh.; Anthony L. Penda, Bristol, Conn.; Paul A. Peteron, South Farms, Middletown, Conn. John Sachs, 42 Hallock street, New Haven: Dennis F. Sweeney, 255 Congress avenue, New Haven; Stephen Conn.; Howard A. Torok, Darlen.

Webb, America, Conn.

Previously reported missing, now returned to duty---Private Albert L. Hall, Hartford, Conn.

Washington, July 9-The army casualty list today contained 57 divided as follows:

Killed in action, 14; died wounds, 10; died of disease, wounded severely, 18; alightly, 2; missing in action, 11;

Killed in action-Private William Deluces Hartford, Conn. Prisoner-Private Louis Pecceril-

lo, New Haven. Washington, July 9 The marine

10; wounded severely, 13; missing 12. Killed in action—Corp. James B. Whipple, South Wilton. Conn.

Washington, July 11-The army today contained 68

rames, divided as follows: Killed in action, 5; died of wounds, 10; died of disease, 2; died of accident and other causes, 1; wounded severely, 26: wounded slightly, 1:

missing in action, 23.

follows: Killed in action, 13; died of wounds 4; wounded severely, 18.

The marine corps casualty list to

More Complaints of Profiteering

(Continued From Page One) In connection with the rent of 315 plies had been burned. Fairfield avenue, Ray W. Stillman

Times:

since before that raise. From the collapsed from the gnawing of the Killed in action, 15; died of following figures you can readily Bolsheviki. increase is unfair: Value assessed by

Rent at \$45 per

month, Expenses.\$320.81 Carting ashes 7.50

Deduct from this interest mortgage of \$60

\$ 119.69 That is why I raised the rent to \$55 er month for a ten room house in he heart of the city.

Further investigation of the records der German protection. t the Tax Commissioner's office, City years ago.

was asked for a price on his property. He quoted a figure that would make the land valuation if sold to the city, value. at least \$1,000 a front foot.

SLACKERS QUOTED AT \$50 ON HOOF ALIVE, KICKING

which was laid up at Boston, and takwhich was laid up at Boston, and taken over when the United States entered the war. She was 608 feet
long, of 16,339 gross tons and had
a speed of 15 1-2 knots an hour. season on animals known variously ing of the Covington, the navy department said that the submarine in the winter time, also has come to which sent a torpedo crashing into a close. Wherefore the news that the the ship's side just forward of the engovernment will pay \$50 a head to gine room at 3:17 o'clock at night the cops in the vermin extermination was not sighted. walk, Conn.; Harold F. Dolan, New every wilful delinquent bagged for Norwalk, Conn.: James C. brought happiness and renewed en-Goldrick, New Haven; Harry M. Luf-ergy to many an underpaid bluecoat. kin, Providence, R. I.; John T. Mc-A wilful delinquent, under dragt

Cartin, New Haven; Edward A. Ol-board rulings, is a too cowed to fight sen, Pardee street, Bristol, Conn.; person who has registered for the draft but has failed thereafter to file his questionnaire. Not all humans who have registered but purposely Bohemian nationals have been a trehave fallen down on the question-naire filing are ranked by their local on the eastern front and in the heart board officials as wilful delinquents, but almost all of them are, the cirumstances in a particular case sometimes being such that the delinquent just escapes being classed as "wilful,"

PEOPLES TO RUN FOR U. S. SENATE

H. Peoples, state attorney general, withdrew today from the race for the governorship and became a candidate to succeed Senator Christie pelled the Austrians to turn the con-Benet, appointed by the governor to the late Senator Tillman pending an election for the unexpired

Senator Benet and Mr. Peoples are the only candidates for the unexpired term in the primary on August 26, A nomince for the new term will b selected at the same time, and the candidates are Nat H. Dial of Laurens former Gov. Cole L. Blease of Columbia and James Francis Rice of Anderson.

RATIONS IN FORCE IN BERLIN

Amsterdam, July 10 .- The present rations in Berlin as follows, the quantitles being for one person for one week:

Bread and flour, 4 pounds. Butter and margarine, 2 1-2 ounces. Potatoes, 7 pounds. Meat, 4 1-2 ounces.

Sugar, 6 ounces. In addition, each person is allowed died of one egg a month. Milk is provided sase, 1; only for children under six years of wounded age and for invalids.

Sausage, 1 3-4 ounces,

POLICEMAN ON TRIAL.

Hartford, July 11-Crowds occupled every seat in the federal court room today when Herman Schurer, a Meriden policeman, was placed on corps casualty list contained 52 trial before a jury, charged with pronames, divided as follows:

Killed in action, 17; died of wounds, Judge Harlan B. Howe of St. Johnsbury, Vt., is presiding. Violation of the espionage law is charged against publicly complimented them on their ions, and 60,000 are said to be in the Schurer and he is accused of making false reports and statements intended to interfere with the operation and success of the military and naval forces of the United States. He is the government at Washington.

General Mannerheim, commander of Missing in action. Private James the Finnish forces, visited Mr. Mormissing in action.—Private James ris, American Minister to Sweden, ing out their own brains. Only three with the missing out their own brains. Only three wife, American Minister to Sweden, ing out their own brains. Only three wife, and asked if a supply of food could be captured. These the Finnish forces, visited Mr. Morbe had for Finland from the Entente were summarily hanged. A little in-agilded kindling.

ARMY EMPTIES UKRAINE LARDER

Washington, July 11, - Amid the nany easy triumphs which enabled the Teutons this year to slice great sections from the map of Russia, like coupons from a bond, Germany and Austria both suffered one frightful disappointment. And the pang was in the weakest part of their political anatomy-the collective stomach of their peoples.

The grain of which the two Kaisers expected to plunder the Ukraine was who is an accomplished musician, a War Department, not there—at least, there was so little dancer of graceful ability and a The first and pr By the Landlords of it that Germany had to lower her of it that Germany had to lower her bread ration while Austria continued in Texas, where they lived before to starve a bit more rapidly. The sup-

These fires were lighted, with a sent the following letter to The kind of poetic justice, by the remnants of the Czecho-Slovak Army-de-To the Evening Times:

Gentlemen: In Re: Increase in inveterate enemies of the Hapsburgs. rent on house at 315 Fairfield avenue who had been reconstituted into Rus would say that assessments have been sian military units under the Kerenraised from \$6,300 to \$15,350 and that sky regime and fought so spiendidly no increase in rent has been asked for Russia before the whole nation

Until March of this year this Czecho-Slovak Army had been stationed in the Ukraine-50,000 men in line city,\$15,350.00 and 50,000 more in reserve. Then Receipts. Bolsheviki representatives dissolved their organization and took away their 540 00 arms though about 20,000 refused to part with their weapons. They were given promises that they would be allowed to leave Russia for the United States, but, of course, no means of transportation was provided. And so they remained where they were.

Systematic Burning.

It was fortunate for the Allies that Today the new "people's" board of they did. As soon as they realized trustees announced that this is the per year, \$ 60.00 that Germany's chief objective in Russla was the Ukranian grain supply they began a systematic campaign of pillage and burning, in which they were assisted by the peasants themselves, aroused at the thought that RAY W. STILLMAN, the old landowners were to return un-

The evidence that the Czecho-Slo Hall, showed that the property prior vaks were successful is incontestible. Hall, showed that the property prior to the revaluation of all property in the city was \$6,686, being raised to \$15,850, then lowered to \$15,250 this years. No repairs have been made years. house since that time, and the Ukranian cupboard on the shoulders rent was raised from \$40 to \$45 three of the Czecho-Slovaks. German representatives in the Austrian Reichsrat When the city was considering the repeated the charge in greater detail. A Magyar deputy in the Hungarian widening of John street, Mr. Stillman Parliament recently declared that the Czecho-Slovak Army in Ukraine had burned or taken away everything of

> Not only did they destroy what they could, but they fought bitterly to prevent the Teutons taking what was left. Retiring and hampered by their lack of equipment, they stopped to meet the advancing Germans repeatedly in the field. Their last battle, one of those confused struggles way between Kleff and Kursk on the road to Moscow. After the fight, though the Czecho-Slovaks had been armed chiefly with axes, they themselves buried more than 300 Ger-

Certainly in Ukraine the Czecho-Slovaks have had their revenge for of prices and food regulations. three centuries of suffocation and oppression in Bohemia. But throughand German enemies and the whole them. Cherries, strawberrels and othidea of Mittel-Europa.

Eating Into Austrian Untily. As early as August 10, 1914 riots mendous disintegrating influence both of Austria. The desertion of the Twenty-eighth Regiment in the Carpathians in the spring of 1915 is fa-These "Boys of Prague," as of age. Several deaths have occur-Russian lines 2,000 strong. Before in Chateau Dex and a military docthem snapped the Bohemian flag, the tor in Soleure has died from the split-tailed silver lion rampant on a grip. scarlet field, and they swung along to the strains of their own military band.

singing their national hymn, "Where Is My Home?" This is only one of an interminable series of such instances which comtrol of their armies over to Germany. The German general staff sandwiched in all Czech and Slovak soldiers with Germans, Austrians and Magyars, so that mass surrenders became But individual and impossible. group desertions continued, until immediately before the Russian revolution there were between 250,000 and 200,000 Czecho-Slovak deserters in

the hands of the Serbians and Italians. Now, the Teutonic sympathizers on its knees before them."

Yet it was but an oasis regime distrusted the Czecho-Slovaks In other words, their hatred for the Teuton was too ardent. They were carried back with the Russians. Ker-Peuton was too ardent. not allowed to fight against their ancient enemies. In fact, they were treated almost like ordinary prisoners, and great groups of them were sent as track workers to Siberia, where for want of food and clothing thousands of them died.

In Thick of Fighting.

With the revolution, however, they promptly organized their own army soldiers in Siberia waiting to come to Yet it was the United States, where the Boheunder their own leaders. not until the great Russian offensive mian National Alliance will care for of 1916 had been prepared that they them and send them on to France were placed on the line in east Gali- 10,000 in Vladicostok, 10,000 in Ircia. On July 2, when the attack was kutsk and the rest in other centers, ordered, a Szecho-Slovak brigade swept forward and took the village sla who expect to make the same Presovce ,the first town captured exodus a little later. in Korniloff's drive, together with 2 .-150 men, 62 officers, 15 cannon, and the Czecho-Slovak fighting men are many machine guns. Day after day, scattered down the battle line. There as the Teutons reeled backward, the are 20,000 in the French trenches, 22, Czecho-Slovaks were in the thick of 000 in Italy, and several thousand it, here a cavalry regiment, there a more at Saloniki. In places as unbattery, and always the invincible in- likely as Australia, Algiers, and Mo-War Minister Kerensky rocco they are forming fresh battalfantry. valor.

Then came the great retreat when the Russian morale, undermined by told-fighters with a genius for in-Bolshevism, gave way utterly. After dependence and a single purpose. Outthe fall of Tarnopol three regiments side they are leaning against the milalso charged with hersh criticism of of Czecho-Slovak volunteers, left to itary wall that surrounds Austria, their fate by the Russians to the right and left of them, fought until the last. the men plunging into direct shell breaks and the officers finally blow-

CZECHO-SLOVAK | ASK SOLDIERS TO | INVENTION HELPS | HELP FIND GIRL FLIER TO AIM

New York, July 11-Viola A. David-Attacks on German Lines son, a pretty miss of 15 years, told and Cities Will Be More her mother Saturday she was going to the front door of their home at an Accurate. Gates avenue, Brooklyn. The mother Mrs. Edward E. Davidson, wife of

an oil prospector and broker, told the police yesterday her daughter had not returned. She asked aid in find-Washnigton, July 11-American ingenuity apparently has overcome attentively stirring patriotic addresses three more problems with which the from Mr. Conroy and Mr. Kors of Allies have been struggling since the New York. The Junior Home Guard The Missing Persons Bureau sent out a general alarm, and a request was made to the army officers in this city to see if they could find trace of her. The latter request was due to the fact that Miss Davidson, who is an accomplished musician.

ant of these devices is one for aiming nearly covered by a wonderful collec-bombs with a considerable degree of coming to Brooklyn, for the summer, to entertain soldiers. Mrs. Davidson said her daughter visited Texas cantonments three times, but had always returned safely at night. been well nigh impossible of achieve- heightened the decorative effect. An Mrs. Davidson also said her daughment because of the defences against appeal for "melting pot" contributer cherished an ambition to become bombing planes and the fact that in tions was responded to by a liberal order to carry out bombing operations offering of articles containing gold. a moving picture actress and that she had often urged that she be permitthe planes, to protect themselves, have sliver and copper, the aggregate value ted to go to work. When Viola did not come home Saturday night a had to fly at such a great heigh that accurate dropping of bombs has been impossible. Flying at a height sufsearch was started, with private deficient to protect a bombing planeout of range of anti-aircraft gunsfeet 2 inches tall and weighing 122 the targets for flying bombers are alpounds. She wore an old rose sweatmost infinitesimal. That has been the principal reason for lack of accuracy er, a while crepe dress, a white straw hat, black stockings and black in dropping high explosives into and behind the German lines and on Ger-

> The problem of dropping a bomb from a speeding airplane accurately has been necessarily a question of in-dividual judgment of the flier. The bombs, of course, do not drop in a straight line.

LIEUT. ROOSEVELT DOWNS HIS FIRST GERMAN PLANE

With the American Army in France, July 11 — Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, the youngest son of Col. Roosevelt, brought down his German airplane yesterday afternoon in a fight north Chateau Thierry. Lieut. Roosevelt, with three other pilots, was flying at a height of 5,000

yards eight miles inside of the Ger-man lines when the machines became separated. Soon after Roosevelt saw three planes which he thought were his companions and started to join them. He was closely approaching the machines from the rear when he saw his mistake, for the plane were German. Rooevelt immediately open-67 cities of 100,000 or more population ed fire, and after 50 shot tracers penetrated the fusilage of the nearest German machine and it went into a spinning nose dive, falling through the clouds 2,000 yards below.

The lieutenant is certain it must have crashed for no pilot voluntarily goes into a 2,000 vard spinning nose IN GERMAN EMPIRE The two remaining German airplanes attacked Roosevelt, but he managed to make good his escape and calamitous state of things reach us returned to the field, himself and his from all fruit growing regions of the machine unscratched.

German Empire" says the Dusseldorf American pursuit planes flying in squadron formation penetrated Ger-The paper states that there is a man occupied territory north of Chawild rush on the part of dealers and teau Thierry for a distance of 50 miles private persons for the orchards and yesterday and chased several German machines which they encountered. The Americans obtained considerable fruit gardens. Everywhere the fruit crops are being bought up regardless information, and observed the pre-The authorities seems powerless to parations being made by the enemy cope with a rush of this magnitude. They flew over many newly constructout the war they have launched shat-fruit growers with impunity charge ed German flying fields including one tering blows against their Austrian fivefold the maximum prices and get believed to be occupied by the faer fruit are unobtainable except at

> Lieut, James A. Meissner of Brooklyn won his fifth aerial victory, there-IN SWITZERLAND by becoming an ace, by bringing down in company with Lieut. Hamil-Berne, July 9 .--- An epidemic of ton Coolidge of Boston an enemy two Spanish grip has invaded Switzerland seated airplane over Chateau Thierry. and is spreading rapidly, attacking The German machine fell in flames. particularly persons under 40 years Coolidge attacked the German first.

Meissner then took up the fight and they were known, marched over to the red among interned British prisoners got in a lucky stream of bullets, the enemy plane bursting into flames and plunging to earth. The fight took place several days ago and the victory has been officially confirmed.

conversation with Senator Smith de-AVIATORS SHOW manded immediate passage of the tel-SELF-SACRIFICE

warning to garages and supply sta-The Associated Press.).--The gallant-ry and self-sacrifice of aviators is iltions which handle gasolene to use it ustrated in the story of a captainobserver and his protector-pilot who have just escaped death after a per-Three German prisoners were forced llous flight in Lorraine. to cut down the bodies and were then

The captain was assigned to obserleft dangling from the same rope ends. vation duty only, with a pilot as pro Here are the official words of Gentector in a swift Spad accompanying "The him to guard against enemy attack. Russia alone, not to mention the Czecho-Slovaks, perfidiously abandon-thousands of Bohemian prisoners in ed at Tarnopol by our infantry, fought enough, but so suddenly that the plot so that the whole world ought to fall could not warn the intent captain on its knees before them."

and so quietly that the captain did

Yet it was but an oasis of heroism

not notice the three German machines

in the vast wilderness of cowardice swooping down from far above, and flight. The Czecho-Slovaks were As it turned out, Russia was and this he did. His Spad machine was soon shot through with bullets despite his utmost efforts, and in no time he was twirling earthward. The captain had been attracted by the machine gun fire and was making rapidly for the French lines in his slower machine.

The German attacking machine seeing the Spad apparently hopelessly disabled went after the observer's airplane. They never succeeded in catching up with it. The captain was mourning the loss of his friend, the pilot, when a telephone message informed him that the latter had landod safely within the French lines.

Despite his almost certain sacrifice he had been able, when within a short distance from the ground, to straighten himself out, and fly just over the tops, unhindered by furious enemy fire, to a point just within the French lines. His airplane after landing was viciously shelled by the

\$12,000,000,000 BILL SIGNED

Washington, July 11-President Wilson yesterday signed the \$12,000,-200,000 Army Appropriation bill, to meet expenses of the army program for the next fiscal year

The first Finnish warshin cruiser Karjala, arrived at Helsing-fors. The cruiser is a former Rusship expropriated by the Fin-

(Special to The Times.) Packing, July 11 .-- The population of the west side of the town gave itself whole heartedly to the two local celebrations on the Fourth and many came from outside localities to participate. On the Green at the Long Ridge church a large crowd had gathered when the exercises began early in the afternoon and they heard children sang patriotic airs under the leadership of Mrs. Lemuel Sanford. Inside the church the walls were

The special feature distinguishing a Liberty pole in the triangle near the the water Gilbert & Bennett works and the service flag bearing 62 stars. Mr. and Mrs. Pickney contributed the pole and the flag by the Community Association of the village. The flag raising exercises took place in the forenoon and comprised prayer by Rev. M. A. Ttate and addresses by Rev. Father Shortelle and E. A. Pinkney. Following them came the parade to the athletic field. The Danbury brass band led and in the procession were many decorated autos, two societies representing the Swedish church, members of the Red Cross in uniform and the Boy Scouts. Until 5 o'clock various activities engaged the attention of the crowd at the park, among them being a basket picnic, ball game, athletic sports for prizes and music. The entire program was arranged by and carried out under the direction

large sum of \$138.

of the Community Association. A wedding party motored fro Ridgewold Inn to Bethel last Monday afternoon and there witnessed marriage ceremony in which Miss Arthur Whitely of Washington, D. C., were the contracting parties. The ceremony was performed at the Catholic rectory by Rev. Father Kennedy. Near relatives in attendance were the groom's mother and sister who also live in Evanston, and are guests at the Ridgewold, and Mrs. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jackson of Paterson, N. J. A few Redding friends also attended. Following the return of the party to the Inn an elaborate repast provided by the Inn management was served. Mr. Whitely holds an important position in one of the government departments at Washington.

Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. John S. Sanford, his aunt, was the end of a four years' struggle with tuberculosis attended by fluctuating ranging from prostration to improved conditions indicating recovery. Man. conditions indicating recovery. Mean-while he had sought health in widely POTATOES.—Jersey, No. 1, barrel, separated localities. He took a full course at the Sanford School and then \$3.50@\$5. while he had sought health in widely believed to be occupied by the famous Richtofen Flying Circus. The planes were at a height of 5,000 yards in a course of a great part of the flight. All the Americans returned safely.

Lieut. James A. Malacour A. Malacour and the famous Richtofen Flying Circus. The began a college course in Michigan which falling health cut short. His 15 lbs., to dozen, lb., 52@54c; 18 to 24 lbs. 50@52c; fowls, 57 lbs. and over to dozen, 35½c; 48 to 56 lbs., safely.

Lieut. James A. Malacour A. Malacour and the policy of the safe of the santord School and then policy of the safe of the santord School and then policy of the safe of the santord School and then policy of the safe of the santord School and then policy of the safe of the santord School and then policy of the santord School and the policy of the santord School and the policy of the santord School and then policy of the santord School and th Howard, an expert accountant for- 321/2c. Spring ducklings 1b., merly with the Connecticut Railway yearlings, 33c. Squabs, prime, white & Lighting Co., and now located in Indiana. Funeral services were held on Tuesday at the home of Edward Miller. Interment was at Danbury in the cemetery where his parents are

A Miss Anderson of Maine has been engaged as a teacher of the Center School for the coming year. situation in regard to the school's teaching force is thereby made some-what peculiar. Mrs. Helen Hickok is still under contract as principal for another year, but on account of her unpatriotic declarations the town chool committee has decided to an-Paris, July 11 .--- (Correspondence of mul the contract unless she forestalls such action by herself terminating the engagement. So far she has not done this and it is possible although not probable that she may resist dismissal by a resort to action in the Miss Rider, the former associate of Mrs. Hickok, has also been re-engaged but it is not yet settled whether she or Miss Anderson upon the school's re-opening. Contractor H. C. McCollam com-

pleted this week the building of an ed 21 1/2 @ 27c. addition, 28 by 56 feet, to the plant SHEEP AND LAMBS Common to of the Farmers' Dairy Co., on North prime sheep (ewes) \$9 \$18 per 100 avenue in Bridgeport. The princi- lbs.; culls, \$7@\$8; lambs, \$19@\$20 .pal reason for the enlargement was 50. Dressed mutton 17@24c; city subsidiary. The latter is the tributing agency which former Manager Coburn organized as a separate corporation to deliver milk from the receiving station to the consumer, It was in effecting the organization that he was alleged to have employed the assets of the Farmers' Co. in an un lawful manner, an assumption which led to his arrest on a charge of embezzlement. The case against him was dropped, but the project which he conceived is now perfected and in practical operation with the important distinction that the profits or losses are the interest of the parent corporation and not of on more of its officials in their individ- DALY-In this city, July 5, 1918, ual capacity. Two letters written by Private Jack RENEHAN-In this city, suddenly, O'Keefe, in France, have recently

een received by his parents at the Ridge. They say that his command is billeted in a very charming rural district and that the natives evince towards Uncle Sam's boys the utmost cordiality and gratefulness. No word has come from Corporal "Bart" Sanford to his parents at the Centre since he went across, but from other sources it is learned that he is with his command on the Flanders front His relatives can only account for the theory that his letters went down or one or perhaps both the two transport vessels which were torpedoed and sunk on their return voyage. W. C. Sanfordshas-sold-his Stude

baker four to Judge Wilkin and replaced it with a six of the same make. purchased through the local agency Howard Platt and Charles Faverean have each purchased a Ford and Rev. Mr. Dodson of Long Ridge has also invested in a cyar of the touring

E. M. Bradley was in town over Monday exchanging goodbyes with hism any friends. All the preliminaries incident to his departure for France are completed including vaccination against small pox and typhoid. He was to have safled yesterday, but the final word from the war department had not come

Harold Sanford spent the Fourth with his parents in Pleasant Valley. the Naval Reserves has been so long lelayed on account of the long waitng list ahead of him that he intends offer his services in some other oranch of the service. He was rearther immune from forced call brough being placed on the deferred list at the instance of the Philadelphia corporation by whom he is employed is an electrical engineer.

Mrs. Hiram Jennings, who was in-jured by a fall several weeks ago, has since steadily failed and is now in a erious state with failing mentality as one of the conditions. Alan Thomes formerly at Hedding Center and who

has been in training for the aviation service, is about to sail to join the Royal Flying Squadron. members realized the suprrisingly Most of the several hundred bushels of buckwheat which A. G. Barnett the Georgetown celebration from its raised last year and reserved for two predecessors was the planting of the water company and applied to

hoisting thereon of a national flag in size 8 x 12, and of a service flag of a at Fort Slocum and will go into training there.

The local Home Guard turned put iwth practically full strength for pa-rade in Bridgeport on the Fourth. During the march Privates Hill and Samuelson were overcome to a degree which compelled them to fall

NEW POTATO BLIGHT.

New Haven, July 11-A new form of blight on potatoes is ruining the crop hereabouts and the Connecticut agricultural experiment station is trying to stop it. Plants suddenly become straggly, the vines turn yellow and die. Some stalks opened showed presence of worms of the borer type, which have entered close to the hill and worked upward.

N. Y. Wholesale Prices

BUTTER.-Creamery, higher than extras, per Ib., 45@45%c.; extras 44 %c; dairy, tubs, finest, 44c; good to prime, 41@43%c.

EGGS-Fresh gathered extras, per flozen, 45c; regular packed extra firsts 43c@44c.

FRUITS.-Cherries, 6 tb. basket. 10c@\$1.25; red and sour, 20 fb. basket, \$1.25; currants, cherry, quart 15 @17c; small, quart, 13@15c. Straw-berries, 20@35c. Blackberries, quart 12@20c. Raspberries, red. pint. 11@ 14c; black caps, pint, 9@12c. Huck-

leberries, quart 16@20c. HAY STRAW—Hay, large baled timothy, No. 1, per ton, \$27@\$28; No. 3 to No. 2, \$18@\$25; shipping, The death of Francis B. Miller last \$16@\$18; no grade hay, \$8@\$14; fan-

now a resident of Newtown, and 32 1/2 @ 33 1/2 c; under 30 lbs., 31 1/2 @ 6 to 10 lbs. and over to dozen, per dozen, \$3.50@\$8; dark, per dozen, \$2 @\$2.50; culls, per dozen, \$1@\$1.50. POULTRY, Alive, Broilers, color-

ed. 40@ 42c; white leghorns, 38@ 42c. Ducklings, tb., 26c; old roosters, 28 @ 30c; geese, 20c; guineas, per pair, 85c@\$1; live pigeons, per pair, 40@

VEGETABLES. - Asparagus, per dozen bunches, green, \$2@\$4; white, \$2@\$3.25; beans, wax or green, basket, 40c億\$1.25; beets, 100 bunches, \$1.50億\$2.50; tops off, basket, 75c億 \$1.25; carrots, 100 bunches, \$1@\$2; tops off, basket, 75c@\$1.50; opions. white, basket, \$1.50@\$2.25; yellow, \$1.75@\$2.25; peas, basket, \$1.50@ \$2.50; radishes, 100 bunches, \$1; rhubarb, 100 bunches \$2@\$3.

N. Y. Live Stock Market

REEVES-Dressed heef, common to prime native sides, 17@25c per 7b. CALVES-Common to prime veals, will be assigned to the principalship \$15@\$19 per 100 lbs.; culls, \$13@\$14; skim milk calves, \$12.50. City ed veals, 23 1/4 @ 28 1/4 c; country dress-

> HOGS-Medium weight hogs sold at \$18 per 100 lbs.; roughs \$15.50.

STEVENSON-In this city, Wednes-day, July 3, 1918, Florence L., wife of Alfred Stevenson, aged 58 years, 7 months, 14 days.

COFFEY-In this city, July 3, 1918, Martin S. Coffey, son of the late James and Mary H. Coffey. MULLIGAN-In this city, July 4th.

1918 Maria Josephine, wife of William Mulligan. ALVORD-In Stratford. Conn., July 6, 1918, Clark L. Alvord, aged 68

years. Michael Daly.

July 6, 1918, Patrick Renehan KERN-In this city, July 6, 1918, Herbert Lester Kern, aged 63 years. BATCH-In this city, July 6, 1918,

Frank Batch, aged 48 years, OUMING-In Antioch, July 5, 1918, John Allen, son of Joseph M. and Mary A. Cuming, aged

20 years, 11 months. LEE—At Troy, N. Y., July 8, 1918, Jennie E. daughter of the late Patrick and Mary Lee, of Southport.

absence of any direct message on the MARA-In this city, July 9, 1918, Mrs.

Sarah Leverty Mara, HOLROYD-In Long Beach, Califor-

nia, May 21st, 1918, Frances Ellen Dupes, widow of Joseph Helroyd, aged 78 years, I month, 18 days,